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SHERIFFS' DEPARTMENT.

AN EXTRAVAGANT REQUEST

Moller Wants a Long Line of Witacsses at Austin.

HERE IS NO NECESSITY FOR THEM.

The Houston Differential Is Not in Controversy and Cotton Men Will Not Be Needed.

Austin, Texas, January 28 .- Jens Moller, the is the head and front of the crotest from Galveston, which has brought about he call for a meeting by the railroad commission for February 4, at which the subect of equalizing rates to the different Texas ports will be disposed of, has asked he commission to subpoens all the traffic and freight men, the members of the Houston and Galveston Cotton exchanges and about fifty others for that occasion. His request will not be granted, as there is no necessity for the appearance of these people because the Houston-Galveston differential and the cotton tariff in general will not be considered, as Mr. Moller had hoped they Galv., La Porte & Houston. S:go a.m. would be

WILL SEND A COMMITTEE.

Galveston, Texas, January 28.-At a meeting of the chamber of commerce here tonight, upon the suggestion of Jens Moller, committee was appointed to select repreentatives to attend the rate hearing before the railroad commission at Austin, February 4. The Maritime association and other commercial organizations will send attorneys to represent them.

SHIPPING CATTLE BY WATER.

First Cargo to New York by the Lone Star Line. The Commercial America of New York, January 25, save:

"The steamship Menemsha of the Lone Star line brought to this port yesterday from Galveston the first consignment of live cattle that has ever come from the Southwest or elsewhere by water. The Nenemsha sailed from Galveston January 16 with 274 head of Texas steers, confined in pens on the main deck. Two of the lot died because of the excessive heat of the Florida coast. All the rest arrived here in better condition than shipments that come by rail. The Nenemsha also had a cargo of about 6000 bales of cotton The Lone Star is fitting up another ship to carry cattle. The cost of shipping will be somewhat cheaper than the rates of the railroads; how much cheaper the agents of the line do not care to say. "The Lone Star line has been engaged in

freight war with the Mallory line and be Morgan line since last summer. The the Morgan line since last summer. carrying of cattle by the Lone Star ships is regarded as another move in the fight, and, it is said, is intended to affect the

Prince and wife, L. E. Comera, Robert Cliott, Clayton Hewington, Dallas, C. A. Port Arthur; Mr. Williams, excessed, hallas, Howard Goullas, C. A. Clayton Hewington, Dallas, C. A. Comera, C. C. L. Rosking, C. Partin, St. Lones and wife, Mss. Shiba, December 1, P. Woodraff, New York, Edrifeld, Chicago; John C. Undersign the Morgan in the business. They have often they would not fit up another vessel to engage in that business. They have often they would not fit up another vessel to engage in that business. They have often they would not fit up another vessel to engage in that business. They have often they would not fit up another vessel to engage in that business. They have often they would not fit up another vessel to engage in that business. They have often they would not fit up another vessel to engage in that business. They have often they would not fit up another vessel to company in the property of the Gendant railway company (all of which property had there to establish as a preferred logal claim upon all the property of the defendant railway company (all of which property had there to establish as a preferred logal claim upon all the property of the defendant railway company (all of which property had there to establish as a preferred logal claim upon all the property of the defendant railway company (all of which property had there to establish as a preferred logal claim upon all the property of the defendant railway company (all of which property had there to office the stablish as a preferred logal claim upon all the property of the defendant railway company (all of which property had there to office the stablish as a preferred logal claim upon all the property of the defendant railway company (all of which property had there to office the stablish as a preferred logal claim upon all the property of the establish as a preferred logal claim upon all the property of the establish as a preferred logal claim upon all the property of the establish as a preferred logal claim upon all the property of the est manipulation of a handle it delivers licket at the rate of 100 per minute and plints
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WII Meet the Rate.

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Shipbrokers anticipate a big mevener of cotton during February, and ere preparing to receive it. They think that the price will be better and assisted by a heavy demand in Europe will force the cotton new being held to move. The lav-erpool rate yesterday was 46 cents out of Galveston and \$1.06 from the interior. The same rate prevails today.

P. W. and D. Officials. Ennis. Texas. January 28.—An official car of the Fort Worth and Denver railway came in yesterday and went south on the Central. The party consisted of Vice President Morgan Jones and General Superin-tendent T. V. Goode of the Denver. These gentlemen are making a business trip to Houston and Galveston.

. Not Yet Successful. As soon as the plan of generating cleatricity by the revolution of the car axie, as has been mentioned in connection with the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, is an casured success, the lights will be placed in the passenger cars in Texas. Up to date the efforts of the company's electricisms have not proven successful.

The Dallas Reductions,

It was officially ancounced at the office of Vice President Allra of the Katy in St. Louis, according to the Republe, that the reduction of the general office force at Dailrs was only temporary. Such is the practice of all Southern roads, after the bulk of the cotton business has come and

A conference of Presidents.

A conference of truck line presidents and
the presidents of Western connections in en dead in harness here within the proposed for early in February in Chicago days, one today belonging to Bridges; one yesterday belonging to Cochran, the dairymin. No one to know the cause.

WILL RESTORE FULL TARIFF RATES.

The Ocean War Will Be Terminated Regardless of the Lone Star Line's Puture Action.

New York, January 28.—As has alrea dy been announced through the Yow York press, a meeting of the executive efficers and traffic officials of the Southwest-ern lines, to adopt a remedy whereby the ocean rate war that has prevailed for six months between this port and Jaives ton, was held in the Wandsor here today. There were morning and afternoon sessions, at which S. W. Fordyre, president of the Cotton Belt, presided. The Lone Star atoumship line, whose advent into the Texas trade caused all the trouble, was not represented, either by attorney or the Hogans themselves. Some progress was made at the meetings, but there is nothing definite known, save that they will complete their work by tomorrow night,

restoring full tariff rates despite any action by the Lone Star line. Those present at the meetings were: E. T. Campbell, chairman of the Southestern freight bureau, St. Louis; Paul Morton, third vice president; W. B. Bidlle, freight traffic manager, Chicago: P. H. Goodwyn, general freight agent of the Santa Pe, Galveston; W. H. Diesdale, second vice president and general nanager, Rock Island, Chicago; E. S. Allen, general agent, Cromwell Steamship company, New York; C. G. Warner, vice president and general auditor, Missouri Pacific and from Mountain, St. Louis; D. Miller, vice president and traffic manager, Missouri, Kansas and Texac, St. Louis: Robert Mallory, general freight agent, New York; W. H. Bartholomew, traffic manager, Mallory Steamship company, Galvesion: B. F. Yozanın, vice president and general manager, Frisco, St. Louis; W. S. Fordyce, president, Cotton Belt, St. Louis; J. C. Stubbs, third vice president, in charge of traffic, San Francisco; Edwin Hawley, assistant general traffic manager, New York; C. W. Bein, traffic manager, Southern Pacific, Houston; L. S. Thorne, vice president and general manager, Texas and Pacific, Dallas; G. H. Turner, general freight agent, international and Great Northern, Palestine, Texas; E. H. R. Green, a non-member, president and general manager of the Texas Midland, Terrell, Texas.

IS SET FOR FEBRUARY.

PETITION TO SET ASIDE JUDGE MANN'S REPORT DENIED.

Union Trust Company of New York Adds to Litigation Over the G., La P. & H. Railway Company.

Galveston, Texas, January 28 .- In the suit of A. J. Tullock vs. the Galveston, La Porte and Houston Railway company, the Union Trust company of New York has filed a petition in the United States circuit court in which it complains of the Beaumont Lumber company, which has beretofore intervened in the cause, and made itself a party. The petitioner alleges that it was for the first time made a party on April 14, 1897, by a bill of complaint filed by the interventor, L. J. Smith.

Petitioner alleges that it is the trusted in a certain deed of trust executed by the defendant railway company upon all of its property acquired and therea er to be acquired under the name of the La Porte, Houston and Northern Railroad company, bearing date of August 1, 1894, securing the first mortgage bonds of the company, which were issued thereunder to the amount of \$150,000, and on July 31, 1897, by leave of the court, petitioner filed its cross bill therein, praying for a foreclosure of said mortgage deed in trust, to which reference is made in order that the same may be

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because court meets at Galveston, Feb-ruary 21, 1898, and do not wish the fore-closure suit delayed."

Texas Passenger Rates. The Houston and Texas Central has auhorized a rate of one and a third fares for the round trip from all points on the line between Houston and Llano and Bryan (in-cluding the Austin and Northwestern) for the corner stone laying of the Sam Houston college, at Austin, February 1. Tickers will be limited until February 3 for re-

The Houston East and West Texas has authorized a rate of \$21.50 for the round trip from Houston to Chattanooga on account of the meeting of the National Edu-cational association, department of superin-tendency. February 22 to 24, also for the meeting of the Southern District Evangell-cal Lutheran Synod, to be field in Houston. February 3 to 15, the rate of one and a third fares on the certificate plan is au-

Payment of Through Commission. The Houston East and West Texas will resume the payment of through commis sions on passenger business, beginning with the mouth of January. Under the ruling of the Southwestern passenger com-mittee, when it was alive, the initial line business, beginning used on a through ticket would pay the commission and forward bills for the pro-rate of commissions to other lines, upon which they would remit to the initial road. The Gulf Air Line has abrogated that rule and will only be responsible to agents for their portion of the commissions.

Heavy Shipments of Oranges Fort Worth, Texas, January 28 .- The Texas and Pacific Railway company is doing an immense business transporting doing an immense business transporting to Eastern markets oranges from California nia. Thus far this season the company has handled several hundred cars of this fruit Yesterday eighty carloads came in, a por-tion of which went East, while the re-mainder were for expert to European markets. All roads here report good business, yet there is a lull in livestock shipments, except cattle that go on feed.

A Handsome Lithograph. W. L. Perkins of the General Manager, railroad paper published in Chicago, arrived in Houston yesterday over the Katy to work on the advertising feature of a handsome lithograph soon to be issued by the Katy's passenger department. The picture shows Uncle Sam standing among sonle from all nations at the St. Louis Union station, while around the plature are advertisements from the principal cities on the road. There will be several hundred the road. There will be of the lithographs issued.

San Antonio February 2 for the purpose of body, was elected president pro tem o

Austin, Texas, January 28,—The Weath-erford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern P. M. Bounds, pailroad today paid the comptroller \$25.71, W. H. Butts,

Orange

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El Paso

W. C. MUNN.

WEIMAR, TEXAS, January 27, 1898.

is What the Manager for Mr. Pinger Now Asserts.

MR. J. R. GOUGH'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Collin County Executive Committee Has Given It Out-A. G. Kenedy, Clevelandite, Takes a Stand.

Grandview, Texas, January 26,-The Pos orrespondent today had a talk with Mr. H. Walker, formerly editor of the Graphic, who is actively engaged in furbering the interests of Hon. George W. Finger, candidate for land commissioner Mr. Walker has had over a thousand expressions from democrats in North Texas and is therefore pretty well posted on the situation. He is "turning the world over for Finger," to quote his language, and regards the outlook for his candidate as very rosy. He says:

"I have sought expressions for but one office—iand commissioner—and I know no more about the others than any other reader of The Post. R. A. Johnston of The Post has a walk-over for lightenant governor. All Texas is for him and he will be nominated by acclamation.

"Mr. Finger will be nominated on the first bullot for land commissioner and may go in by acclamation. He has a good

first ballot for land commissioner and may go in by acclamation. He has a good start for the place, and no man in Texas can catch him now. Mr. Finger was torn in Tarrent county, forty years ago, and grew up there between the plow handloss. He and I were classmates several years at school and I had then abundant opportunities to know and judge him. There was no brighter boy in school than he and though he had to oversome great chalceles. was no brighter boy in achool than he and though he had to overcome great chalacles, there were mone to excel him. He was poor and has fought his vay up. One distinguishing mark of his school days that has characterized his after life is rugged housely. Another is good, solid, horse sense. Mr. Finger is well known to the public men of the State, having served as reading clerk and es chief clerk of the lower house of the State legislature and lower house of the State legislature and nearly every gentleman who has served in that body within the last ten years is sup-porting him heartily. This of itself is a good indersement, isn't it? He has had several years actual experience in the ad-ministration of the land office and is the ministration of the land office and is thoroughly equipped to discharge its duties. He is capable, honest and industrious, never scratched a democratic ticket and never dodged an issue. Some very worthy gentlemen are said to be out against Mr. Finger, but they are now too late and if they persist in "running" they may be able to find out what hit 'em.

"Every democrat in Texas should read The Post. It is the only big democratic daily in the State. We who live in this part of the State regret very much that it ministration of the land office and is ther

part of the State regret very much that it can not reach us on the day of publica-

ANNOUNCEMENT OF GOUGH.

Commended by Collin County Demoeratic Committee.

McKinney, Texas, January 27.—The

ounty democratic executive committee met here today and issued the following address:

To the Democracy of Texas:

The democratic executive committee of Collin county submit to your favorable Collin county semini to your favorable consideration Hon. J. R. Gough as a candidate for the office of lieutenant governor. Left an archae. didate for the office of fleathers, age, by the death of his father, a gallant Confederate soldier, his life spent in this county, has been an epen book before us and we comment it as honorable and upright. By his own exertion and unsided by fortune he has made his own way in the world and stands a man of sound business views and a successful one. Espousing the demo-cratic creed as his political faith, he has fought its battles against all its joes and new stands as one of its ablest and most aggressive advocates. He is fully in oc-cord with the State and National democratic platforms and no recent convert to the doctrine enunciated at Chicago. It is the present senator from Hunt and Collin acease, which was a recognition by the senators of his ability as a parliamentarian and statesman. He has represented us, both in the house and in the sonate, and we refer to his public reord as one of which we are proud. Calling your attention to the fact that since the lamented Governor. the fact that since the lamented Governor.
Throckmorton was ousted from the gubernatorial chair, Collin has not been regresented in any of the State departments, and
though this he so Collin is one of the
strangest democratic counties of Texas, We
respectfully solicit your support for our
county man for lieutenson governor.

W. T. Beverly, Chairman.
G. R. Smith.
H. E. Singleton.

Heverly, Chairman.
H. E. Singleton,
S. F. Gibson,
J. D. Cottrell,
J. J. McDonald,
F. M. Brooks,
T. M. Boone,
R. L. Waddill,
S. T. Cunningham,
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E. Brown. S. A. Cobner, J. W. Pefferd, C. E. Dunn, Burton Smith, F. H. Taylor, N. A. Burton, H. R. Chaddick, E. M. Teel, E. Brown,
R. Van Brown,
J. A. Woodall,
A. J. Scribner,
J. P. Colley. E. M. Teel, J. T. Lacy, Will Jones, John Gibson,

MR. KENEDY'S POSITION.

Sees Nothing of Great Moment in the Present Campaign.

Beeville, Texas, January 28.-Hon. A G. Kenedy, one of the leading gold standard democrats of this section of Texas, gave out the following letter yesterday to the representatives of the press:

Hon. Joe Lee Jamison, Austin, Texas

Hon. Joe Lee Jamison, Austin, Texas.

Beeville, Texas, January 24.—Dear Sir:
Your letter of January 25 to hand, in
which you say you have been informed
that I was for Major Sayers for governor.
I do not know how you could have been
so informed. I have never said so. While
I somire Major Sayers and am free to say
I prefer to see him elected over some other
aspirants. I can see nothing in this race
for the nomination to cause me to lake ary
especial interest in it, as it seems to be a
free-for-all fight, with not a vingle issue
of State policy in it, but entirely personal
between a number of gentlemen for a place
at the pie counter, supported by a party
held together only on one unimportant National question. If there were any important questions before the people, such as
the proper management of the State's institutions, the free schoods, the public lands,
State and county taxation and other questions that I consider should be discussed
before the people. I would consider it my
duty to enter into the canvaxa, but mi some
of these questions have been advanced. I
can see nothing to induce the tralependent
citizen to take any part is the scrambis,
But if any important questions should come
up later in the canvaxa, it will then be
time conough for us to assert ourselves and
try to make it interesting. With personal
regards for vourself, I retnain, yours truly,
A. G. Kenedy.

Call on Judge Pleasants.
Cuero, Texas, January 22.—At a meeting
f the har of DeWitt county and visiting
storneys, Judge James C. Wilson of the
wenty-fourth district presiding, the 22.



The U. M. C. London Should be what you can count upon

C. L. & Theo. Bering, Jr., 610 an THE YELLOW FRONT.

ed:

Resolved. 1. That it is the unanimous wish of the members of the bar of DeWitt county, and lawyers in attendance on this meeting, that Judge H. Clay Pleasants be come a candidate for re-election to the office of associate justice of the court of civil appeals of the First supreme judicial district of Texas.

2. That in case he sees tit to announce himself for such position, that we each hereby tender to him our earnest and cordial support.

San Angelo, Texas, Janary 28 .- The be ssociation met here this evening and unantmously indorsed Judge W. E. Collard for re-election as associate judge of the court of criminal appeals for the Third supreme district. This end of the district is fully represented in the bar association.

BUSINESS MATTERS.

Suits Were Withdrawn. Waco, Texas, January 28.—The attachnent suits filed yesterday by Sanger Bros. igninst the Waco Natatorium company and

Echols & Bowell have succeeded C. T. Echols, accoud hand goods, of Bonham. John Carlisle & Son have just begun a genral merchandise business at Chappell

J. H. Robinson & Co. of Courtney, general merchandise and lumber, have dis-

W. P. Arnold of Hempsterd is opening up a saddlery and harness store and will build a home at Watler. Moore & Muckert of Bonham have dis-solved, the former taking the drug tursiness and the latter the lewelry.

A. F. Hester of the firm of Hester & Vickers of Long's Station has bought out the interest of H. N. Vickers and assumed all obligations of the old firm.

THE HOLLEY CASE.

The Defendant Given Pive Years for Killing Frank House. Gonzales, Texas, January 27.—Edgar A.

Holley of Cheapside, Texas, killed bis brother-in-law, Frank House, at a gia as the latter was in the act of getting a bale of cotton last fall.

Holley, it appears, had a difficulty with House over a cow. When they met at the gio, as appeared from the evidence at the trial, which has been going on in the criminal district court for the last three days, Holley accosted House with some slighting remark, when the latter ruse from nissent and asked him if those remarks were intended for him, whereupon Holley answered him with a shot from his revolver, followed in quick succession by another, which terminated in the instant Jenih of House. Holley came at once to Gerzales and surrendered to the sheriff. Later an examining trial was had, and he was committed without ball. Later his colinal sued out a writ of habeas corpus, in an effort to secure ball for the defendant, but the same was refused, and the defendant has abided his time in jult since. At the trial, which has been going on in the crimthe same was refused, and the defendar has abided his time in juli since. At the trial the evidence was alrong against the defendant, but there was also evidence the defendant, but there was also evidence that as House rose from his seat he advanced apon Helley with an open knife, and the latter seeing this, drew his pistol and fired the fatal shot. The trial was largely attended and much interest taken. This afternoon the jury returned a verdict of guilty and assessed the penalty at five years in the penitentiary. It is said the defendant will not take an appeal from this verdict, but that he will ask that achieves be pronounced upon him at once, that the time of service may be thus shortened.

CREATED A SENSATION.

Attorney Declared Bis Belief that Emmet Dalton Was on Trial, Waxahachie, Texas, January 28.—During the E. E. Davis bighway robbery trial in the district court tonight the State's attorney sprung a sensation by announcing his belief that the defendant before the court was not named Davis, but was Emmett Dulton, the Territory putlaw, as be filled the description of the man at large. The judge ruled it out, bolding that the The judge ruled it out, helding that the adultsion would prejudice the jury in decision. Witnesses identified the iffic scabbard left at the hotel and later found at the bridge where the holding took place. As the highwayman worse a mask his identity can only be judged by outward appostances. The case will go to the jury late tonight.

Alpha Phi to Meet. College Station, Texas, January 28. order of the general commander, each of the local chapters of the Alpas Phi-Greek letter fraternity of the ex-students

AFTER PALLES WES

Ware Workers Are Going into the Reservation. Ware, Texas, January 28.—The Gospe lescue Band is the name of an organ of sanctificationists here, and a bra the Penicl musico. The band bas : for permission to creek a tabernacie in Reservation" in which to hold gospel meetings. The Reservation is a place apart for the fallen women of the city, and it is among this class that the Gospel Resto a more this class that the tospel rescue hand desires to do missionary work. The Penici mission has labored faithfully with the residents of the shady quarter and have rescued a few of them, but the work has not borne as abundant fruit as they expected, because they had no place of meeting in the Reservation, and the women against the Waco Natatorium company and B. M. Gillespie et al were withdrawn today, the matter having been settled satisfactorily to plaintiffs.

TEXAS RUSINIOSS NOTES.

E. D. Hastings has opened a general store at Alief.

Hunt Bres, of Caldwell is now the Hunt Grocery company.

C. Giesceke, groreties, etc., of Velasco has moved to Quintana.

W. S. Lewis, dry goods, etc., has removed from Cuero to El Campo.

Echols & Bowell have succeeded G. T. Echols, accound hand goods, of Couhann.

cuers. However, the mission has an improvined home now and they have organized the Researc Band to beard the Hon in his den of vice. A Society Ball at Edan. Edna, Texas, January 28 .- The society sall at Kurtz hall last night surpassed any

social event of the senson. Thirty-six couples were counted in the dance hall. The young ladies of Edna spent all of vesterday preparing the elegant repost that was served in the Pythian hall, just across

the street from the Kurtz building, at exactly midnight. actly midnight.

If an the life and strength of this gay crowd could have been put into the large table that held the luclous viands it would have ground under the veight so great was the burden.

Narrow Escape from Burning. Cleburne, Texas, January 27 .-- A dwelling urned last night in the western part of the city. It was occurred by Mr. C. P. the city. It was occurred by Mr. G. P. Ricker and was the property of J. W. Mitchell. Insurance on building, \$400; on benschold goods, \$700, origin of fire not known. The occupants awoke in time to barely encape with their lives and Mr. Ricker was burned trying to save his child,

Child Fatally Injured.

Dallas, Texas, January 28 .- igra Nelson, the 3-year-old daughter of Ben Nelson, was hadly injured in a runaway this aftermoon. She was thrown from a buggy

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